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# HU Journal, Volume 4 Issue 6

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# The University Journal

Howard University

VOL. 4

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

No. 6

## Religious Life at Howard

THE religious life is found around two centers, namely the exercises conducted by the University and those conducted by the students.

The Vesper Service conducted every Sunday afternoon is the general weekly service and is directly under the charge of the President. This service lasts one hour. It has shown a very marked improvement over a year ago in every respect. The fine personality of President Thirkield and his splendid elocutionary ability serve to make his rich and thoughtful sermons highly appreciated. This is shown by the largely increased attendance, more than double that of last autumn. Many friends of the University have come into an appreciation of the splendid short service on Sunday afternoons; the members of the University who lately attended the service as a duty now do so as a pleasure. To miss the Vesper Service is to be deprived of one of the most enjoyable hours of the week.

The other University meetings are the Sunday morning Bible classes and the Tuesday evening prayer meeting. The Bible classes, always interesting, have continued their work uninterruptedly. The Tuesday evening meetings have shown a marked increase which is lasting well, indicating that the augment is due to interest and not to curiosity.

The Christian Endeavor Society is composed of the young ladies and young men of the University. The weekly meetings on Saturday evenings are always well attended and its progress is constant. It is one of the student organizations which be-

lieve in a rapid change of administration. During the school year there are three elections and only once in eight years has an administration been re-elected. These swift changes maintain the interest and the society seldom lags.

The Young Men's Christian Association as its name implies is composed of the young men of the University. It is a systematic and useful body. These student organizations emphasize of course the religious life of the student. But the social side is not neglected. Among the most delightful events of the year are the social gatherings under their auspices.

The University is truly non-sectarian. Among the faculty and students are representatives of nearly every evangelical church. No particular creed is emphasized but all work in concert for common moral and religious benefit.

## Press Forward!

When trials stare you in the face,  
Press forward.

Without a start there is no race,  
Press forward!

An open heart and willing hand  
Can rule the fiercest of the land,  
And help the weakest one to stand—  
Press forward!

If hope and comfort ne'er you find  
Press forward!

Be of good cheer and placid mind,  
Press forward!

Whether in hunt of fox or deer,  
Whether in front or in the rear,  
Cheerfulness keep ever near.  
Press forward.

If opposition blocks your way,  
Press forward!

Hold your courage in grand array,  
Press forward!

Not a flower in the field  
To the wind declines to yield,  
But with obedience as its shield,  
Presses forward.

G. S. WORMLEY.

## Dr. Alice Hanson Luce

### A Memento

By MAXWELL NICY HAYSON, H. U. '08.

I HAVE always considered it a piece of rare good fortune to have come under the immediate spell of this personality, the subject of the present sketch, than whom, among all my best teachers, men and women of exceptional parts who have made a decided appeal to me, there have been none to equal in her dominating, refreshing and broadening influence.

Her fame had already traveled apace to me, not unmingled, as I thought, with certain conscious mannerisms, and I must say that I was not altogether prepared, the morning of my first class with her, to receive this forsooth oracle of Delphi without an expansive smile, which her grand manner provoked. But I was soon to learn that these modes of gesture and expression were the genuine hall marks of a woman of vital and consummate culture.

Two years ago not yet forty, she was imperially molded, tall, large and fair, with blue eyes, a generous mouth, Grecian nose finely chiseled, a magnificent blond, of a Juno rather than Venus type of pulchritude, and what is more, tho from Boston, with the broad *æ* too, albeit none of your lantern-jawed spectacled dispensers of wisdom, smelling of morocco and the lamp, but debonair, rosy, savoring of field and hill. In dress she observed a golden mean between the ultra-fashionable and pedagogic plainness.

Allied with these physical graces was her uncommon erudition.

(Continued on third page.)

# The University Journal

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versity, Washington, D. C.

Students and Alumni of the University  
are invited to contribute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 2, 1906.

## The Significance of Hearst in New York State.

The indications of a Hearst victory in the gubernatorial contest of New York State is quite significant, and a source of no little alarm to the conservative republicans of the state. Possibly the alarm is intensified because it has been predicted by some political prophet that the governor of New York state for 1907 will be the next president of the United States. Whatever may be the outcome of the election the present outlook is doubtful for Mr. Hughes, the republican nominee, despite the fact that President Roosevelt has highly endorsed him. History shows that the really successful politician is not he who comes preaching some

new doctrine of which the people have neither heard nor dreamed, but the one who comes upon the scene giving form and expression to the thoughts and prejudices of the common people. The present results in New York state seem to justify our calling Mr. Hearst such a politician. For however much we the conservative element of the nation may shudder at the progress of socialistic ideas, we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that they are deepseated and significant, and that nothing short of a revolution will wrench them from the popular mind. The whole truth of the matter is that the people are not satisfied, and will not be made so, however much political schemers may laud the present prosperity of the country. The thought is universal and deep-seated that corporate wealth has gotten too much of this world's goods to the injury of the common people, and this belief cannot easily be taken from them. We take it that Mr. Hearst has rightly interpreted the popular will, and may land victorious in the gubernatorial mansion at Albany; for the measures of Mr. Hearst are the people's measures, and what hand can stay that of the people when they rise united for a measure.

## The Library.

The Journal takes pleasure in calling the attention of the students and friends of the University to the increased usefulness of the university library. In addition to the unusual large number of weekly and monthly magazines the librarian announces that seven more have been added this year; also some of the latest musical magazines.

The library is gradually being enlarged, the addition this year being 419 books and 716 pamphlets. Already room is wanted for the yearly increase of books.

We are glad also to call the attention of the students to some recent improvements in the library reading room, in the building of

racks for the magazines and papers, and the acquisition of two dozen chairs. Students will no longer have to call to the librarian for the magazines and the papers, but will have free access to them at the racks. Not only will this save time but an opportunity will be afforded to know what periodicals the library contains.

Our president is exceedingly active and is endeavoring to give the students every means of culture in his power. In our first issue we published the change in the library hours, which are

9 to—12 a. m.  
2 to—5 p. m.  
6 to—8 p. m.

Will not the students show their appreciation of this extension of the hours by a larger patronage?

## Societies

### ALPHA PHI.

At the last meeting of the Alpha Phi Literary Society there was an interesting discussion relative to the method of procedure in arranging for the annual debate. It is hoped however that this debate may occur without unnecessary friction and that its success may not be marred by unfeasible schemes. If all work unselfishly for the good of the organization these minor matters will soon be settled in a highly satisfactory manner. We have only to remember how discord and dissatisfaction were injected into the preparations for the Intercollegiate Debate last year. The disastrous result should serve as a warning forever.

The splendid service of Miss Eloise Bibb as critic can not be too highly commended. Miss Bibb has at her command true literary ability of the first order, good judgment and fine taste. Her critiques are an appreciated event of the program.

An interesting and profitable musical and literary program was rendered.

## Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. is making active preparation for the complete furnishing of its suite of rooms in Clark Hall.

The Y. M. C. A. will be addressed on Sunday, Nov. 4 by Mr. M. A. Morrison of the Senior College Class. An enthusiastic and profitable meeting is anticipated. All young men are urged to attend.

Nov. 11-17 is set apart by the International Committee as the week of prayer for College Associations.

By request of Mr. VanLoo, the President, the Religious Committee is asked to meet on Thursday, November 8, 4:30 p. m.

**Dr. Alice Hanson Luce**

(Continued from first page.)

Having taken her A. B. degree at Wellesley and the coveted Ph. D. at Heidelberg, the only woman to that date (1889) to win such distinction, she afterwards, first, held the chair of Esthetics at Wellesley, and then that of Literature at Smith. The late President Barrows, her friend, aware of her ability, requested her in 1900 to take the Deanship of Women and the chair of Shakespeare and Modern Masterpieces at Oberlin, thus conferring upon that institution the chiefest among his many blessings.

In her classroom especially was Dr. Luce's charm of personality and splendid force of intellect felt. To few is it given to perform that service of all the most enviable—that of opening to another's vision a new and larger world. And how supremely fitted was she for this task, if task it were to her, who wore her immense learning as lightly as the violet June's morning dew and gave it forth with a felicity without hitch or halt, making any comment on my part seem impertinent to those who shared with me a like great fortune. She was my ideal English teacher, a woman cognizant of not only the best

thoughts of all ages and peoples, but with the "gist" and fundamental principles of all the branches of intelligence, with music, art, science, and literature. Since the masters respectively drew on some or all these as their pabulum, it is obvious that to do their creations full justice, a breadth of knowledge, such as was hers, is necessary. Like all sincerely cultured souls, she was intolerant of petty convention in literature as well as in life—no surface skimming for her; no evading Shakespeare or Balzac on the score of prudishness. She was one with the supremely excellent—to hold the mirror up to nature and in interpreting them, to strike thru husk and symbol to the physis concept itself. For the utmost illumination of any cosmic subject in hand, her marvellous memory was strikingly evinced in her ready citations from "The Vedas," the great books of Persia, from the Greek, German, or what not, first in the original, and often presupposing our ignorance of eastern tongues, thence in English. These big but easily executed feats of hers, invariably elicited from us smiles of respectful wonder.

She observed thruout her stay at Oberlin the spirit of the English tradition of instruction, to wit, the lecture and examination system, which rarely best suited her temperament and intellectual gifts. And far from being a hard mistress was she, as likely the observance of such a system implies. Impatient of the listless only, and few they were, with her tender woman's heart she dealt liberally with the earnest whatever their limited capacity and rarely ever "flunked" a willing student.

(To be continued in next issue.)

A halloween candy pulling was given in Miner Hall on last Wednesday evening.

**NOTICE ! NOTICE !**

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**Howard Second Team Defeats Washington High School**

DUKE '08.

For the first time in three years Howard Second Team and the M. St. High School met on the gridiron, and Howard won the game by a score of 6 to 0. The weather was just a little warm for the players, but perfect for the spectators. Not a moment did interest in the game flag, for the teams were so evenly matched that no scoring was done on either side until the second half, when Francis of Howard made a seventy-five yard run for the only touchdown of the game. "Monk" Johnson had made one of his high punts which gave Francis time to get down to the ball. Giles blocked the attempt of an M. St. man to get the ball and when the ball struck the ground, Francis had it and was gone. "Mickey" Wilson followed, doing some magnificent interference and Francis crossed the goal line, with Howard gone wild. Ropes could not restrain the crowd that rushed on to the field and bore Francis around on their shoulders. Once more he was the center of attraction. This time it was his good playing and not his bad singing, as it was two Friday nights ago, which had turned all eyes on him.

There was quite an amount of fumbling in the game, due in all probabilities to the nervousness of the players. The fumbling was not so much in the passing of the ball as in the handling of punts.

**DETAILS OF THE GAME**

Capt. Gray of High School won the toss; chose the south goal, wind in the southeast. Wilson kicked off to Martin, who caught the ball on his own 10 yard line and ran it back 10 yards. Three plunges by Gray, Martin and Francis made the necessary distance. Again M Street tried the line, but Howard held firm and High School was forced to kick. Fleming fell on the

(Continued on 5th page)

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## Howard Second Team Defeats Washington High School.

(Continued from 3rd page)

ball on Howard's 40 yard line. He tried short kick to middle of the field. Once more Howard held firm against the onslaughts of the High School backs, and she kicked out of bounds. Al Cook and Luther Cook made the ten yards for Howard. The line plays were tried again and ten more yards were gained. Apparently Howard had found a weakness in the line, but a fumble lost them the ball. Gray and Martin ripped off nine yards but with only one yard to make lost the ball on a fumble. Howard tried a forward pass which failed.

M. Street made her distance in three line plunges. lost fifteen yards for holding. kicked and regained the ball but lost it a few minutes later on downs. Howard kicked out of danger. Fisher for High School made a quarter-back kick. With only a few minutes to play, Howard made her ten yards and when time was called had the ball on M Street's forty yard line. Score: first half, 0 to 0.

In the first scrimmage after the ball was kicked off. Howard fumbled and lost the ball on her 25-yd. line. On the first line plunge Francis of High School hurdled, this was penalized by a loss of 15 yards forcing them to kick to Howard's 20 yard line. Howard kicked out of danger, and "baby" Giles fell on the ball. This time "Monk" Johnson kicked a high one which Francis picked up, and he "flew." Scott of M Street tackled at him but that was all, for so well did "Mickey" interfere and so well did Francis run that no one got him and the score was 5 to 0 in favor of Howard. Cook held the ball; Martin kicked goal; score 6 to 0. An exchange of kicks after the kick-off to M Street was made. High School plunged twice: forced to kick. "Monk" caught it on Howard's 40 yard line. He tried a kick. ball went straight into the air and M Street had the

ball on Howard's 40-yard line. Now, it seemed, was M Street's chance. They tore off 10 yards once but next time 3 downs on secured 9 yards and the ball went to Howard who kicked again. "Baby" Giles was on the ball. From this time on Howard punted and regained the ball until they were on High School's 10-yard line. Two plunges netted only 4 yards so Martin tried drop kick. It was blocked. Howard fell on the ball and once more attacked M Street's goal. Bell, center for Howard, was put out of the game at this juncture for roughness and Howard was penalized half the distance to her own goal which the ball near center of field. Howard kicked and once more Giles was on the ball. Martin tried a drop from 30 yard line which was just about a foot short of the mark. Time was called. Score, 6 to 0.

HOWARD	LINE UP	M STREET
Francis	R. E.	Hawkins
Beaman	R. T.	Lewis
York	R. G.	Gillespie
Bell	C.	Plummer
Milton, Scott	L. G.	Marshall
Taylor	L. T.	Rattler
Giles	L. E.	Scott
Capt. Fleming,		
Martin Q. B.		Fisher
A. Cook, Robinson R. H. B.		Martin
L. Cook, Johnson L. H. B.		Francis
Wilson F. B.		Gray, Capt.

OFFICIALS: Prof. Wilkinson, Messrs. Henderson and Washington.

Touchdown, Francis. Goal, Martin. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

### NOTES ON THE GAME.

Quite a number of the fair sex was in evidence at the game.

Roger Gordon had his tin pan band out and furnished "music" for the occasion.

"Baby" Giles deserves special mention for his excellent work in the game. He was always on the ball.

Tommy Warricks was on the side line in silk socks and pumps. Nothing like it.

Kicking was fairly good on each side. Martin just mist goal by a foot in his drop kick from the 30-yard line.

Francis 75-yard run was one of the most spectacular features seen here for some time.

Much merriment was caused by the midget quarterback of the High School. In calling out signals his voice rang loud and clear—"ONE—SEVERN—ELEVERN."

The quickness of Alphonzo Cook was manifest thruout. Al is an old "vet" at the game. Luther Cook did well also.

### Medical Freshman Class

The Freshman Class of the Medical College organized itself last week and elected its officers. This Class numbers one hundred and ten.

President,	Mr. J. H. Roberts
Vice Pres.,	Mr. A. S. Reed
Secretary,	Mrs. M. V. Lee
Treasurer,	Mr. M. H. Hawkins
Serg at arms,	Mr. T. S. Thurman
Asst. Sec.,	Miss A. S. Burton

### Law Notes.

The '09 class of the Law Department of the University elected their officers for this year on the evening of the 25th inst. They are as follow:—

President:	Prof. G. C. Wilkinson
	of the M. Street H. S.
Vice-Pres.	S. L. McLaurin
Secretary:	C. H. Tavernier
Treasurer:	H. W. Shields
Sergt-at-arms:	Nathan A. Scott

### PERSONAL

Mr. F. D. Morton '06 is in the city.

Dean L. B. Moore will preach at the Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Dihdwo Twe a native African student of Burdett college Boston is preparing an article on ANGLO SAXON CHRISTIANITY AND THE NEGRO. He has personally studied the Negro in all parts of the world. His pamphlet promises to be interesting.

Mr. Reginald Smith, Med. '06 paid Washington a flying trip this week. Dr. Smith was en route to New York where he will specialize along a particular line of his profession.

# HOWARD UNIVERSITY

REV. WILBUR P. THIRKIELD, D. D., LL. D.,  
President.

MR. GEO. H. SAFFORD,  
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Dean of Teachers' College.

GEORGE J. CUMMINGS, A. M.,  
Dean of Preparatory Department.

GEORGE WILLIAM COOK, A. M.,  
Dean of Commercial Department.

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